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THE AVERAGE MAN SHRINKS FROM THE "NEW WOMAN"

By Professor HARRY THURSTON PECK of Columbia University

AGAINST the twentieth century "new woman" EVERY MAN SHOULD SET HIS FACE LIKE FLINT. She is striving for economic independence, and her advanced theories have always borne some fruit in the marked distaste for marrying that is growing among men. The cause for this distaste does not lie in man's heartlessness nor yet in his profligacy, but in the FANATICISM and UNWISDOM of the modern woman. To every man who is deserving of the name a true home is of all things most desirable and beautiful. But if he sees about him only women who regard maternity with loathing and shrink from the responsibilities of sex, who believe that they have "missions" in the world far greater than the noble ones of wifehood and motherhood, or women who crave continual excitement and who say their own natures are so complex that no one man can ever entirely satisfy their needs—then what is left for men but a life about town?

The average man's judgment about the average woman is generally a correct judgment. The average man of this twentieth century does not want the woman of today or tomorrow changed from the woman of yesterday.

AS A TRUE WOMAN IS TODAY AND AS SHE HAS BEEN IN THE PAST SO MAN WOULD HAVE HER IN THE FUTURE. HE DOES NOT WISH FOR THE EVOLUTION OF A NEW TYPE OF MOTHERHOOD THAT SUBSTITUTES THE FORMULATED RESOLUTIONS OF A MOTHERS' CONGRESS FOR THE OLD TIME INSTINCTS OF SELF DEVOTION, TENDERNESS AND NEVER FAILING LOVE.

He does not yearn for a new type of wifehood, for he does not wish the sort of wife who would be a species of domestic comet, a dissolving view, or even a person he could borrow money of. He rather wishes one who in the good old way will have no interests apart from him and who will help him to make these interests broader and farther reaching.

GERMANY'S TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT

By WILLIAM VOCKE of Chicago

ALTHOUGH considerable beer is drunk in Germany, I do not think the Germans are nearly as intemperate as many other nations. It is a rare thing to see a drunken man on the streets of a German city. The temperance movement in Germany is about fifteen or twenty years old, and mild restrictive measures have been introduced into the landtags of the different states and into the reichstag of the empire from time to time. There are few total abstinence advocates in the country, and the movement against drinking is in favor of temperance in its literal sense rather than against the abolition of drinking.

Two things can be said in favor of the German drinking customs: First, they have not, in all their hundreds of years of drinking, established the pernicious custom of "treating," and, secondly, the saloon keepers of that country are a far more respectable element generally than in this country, and they have but very little, if any, political influence.

UNIVERSITIES SHOULD TEACH THE ART OF HOUSEKEEPING

By Professor HORACE BUTTERWORTH of the Northwestern University

THE GREATEST FLAW IN THE AVERAGE WIFE TODAY IS HER INABILITY TO COOK APPETIZING FOOD. I believe the modern university should include house-keeping in its curriculum. I would make such a course a required one for all women students.

POOR COOKING SPOILS LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM FAR OFTENER THAN A LACK OF SYMPATHY OR OTHER FAULTS CREDITED TO MANKIND.

Northwestern could make no wiser move than to establish such a course of study during the summer months.

Too much Latin, Greek and higher mathematics are taught and too little of the more domestic arts the acquisition of which would tend to make her home life more enjoyable and happy when the pupil leaves the schoolroom. Girls should learn to cook. They should learn to cook well. It is more important to a girl and her domestic happiness than many of the more abstract studies which she spends years in acquiring.

Wireless Telegraphy Will Help Blaze the Way to the Pole

By ...
GUGLIELMO MARCONI

IT will not be necessary in the future for arctic explorers to die from starvation because they are lost from civilization. By means of the wireless telegraphy it will be very easy for an exploring party to keep in daily communication with their home people.

Every arctic expedition hereafter probably will be equipped with a wireless telegraphic outfit. The explorer can tell his friends at just what point he stands.

IF HE IS IN NEED OF SUPPLIES HE CAN DIRECT HOW THESE SHALL BE FORWARDED TO HIM AND OF WHAT THEY SHALL CONSIST. HE CAN DIRECT HIS RESCUERS HOW TO REACH HIM.

All that applies to the arctic explorer applies with equal truth to the explorer in the jungles in the interior of Africa and Australia. Had the wireless telegraph been invented in Dr. Livingstone's time it would not have been necessary to send Henry M. Stanley to Lake Tanganyika to find him. He would have been able to wire for help when he first fell a victim to the jungle fever.

Muzzle the Agitators, and All Questions Can Be Solved

By Bishop WARREN A. CANDLER of the Methodist Episcopal Church

THE "Chautauqua season" is a very dangerous period of the year, especially during those years when the congress of the United States is not in session and the thrifty statesman who is deficient in a sense of responsibility for his words is "out for the stuff" and when platform managers who have an eye for the gate receipts only are out hunting for "drawing" sensationalists without regard for the kind of things that the sensation mongers may pour out of their easy acting mouths.

What a pity that these men undertake to handle matters so serious and so complex! Yea, what a peril! Adventurous sportsmen discharging firearms in a powder house would not be a greater menace to good order and security.

Good men, helped of God, can solve all our questions if they can only find a way to MUZZLE THE AGITATORS or if they can find a way to switch the agitators off on subjects that they can talk about without endangering the peace of society. I think, for example, that the race question could be settled if we can find out how to silence the men who make merchandise out of its discussion. For one, I am not nearly so afraid of the race question as I am of the race of "Chautauqua PLATFORMERS and PERFORMERS." The apprehension of the mischief they may do to all the races in our country haunts me all through the dog days. I know how to get on with the negroes, for I was brought up with them. But one of these problem solving talkers scares me. I am not afraid of him for what he really is, but for what some well meaning people may take him to be. A bleating calf jumping suddenly from under a chinquapin bush may make a really gentle horse run away, or a moon eyed horse hitched alongside a reliable nag may shy at what he thinks is a boggy and frighten his mate in the most dangerous misbehavior. It is thus some good men have been led to apologize for lynching. They have seen nightmares until they are prepared to conjure with a real horror in order to down a ghost.

Dictionary Makers Are Charitably Disposed Toward Slang Words

By BENJAMIN E. SMITH, Editor of the Century Dictionary

THERE is a popular misconception as to the purposes to which a dictionary may properly be put. Strictly speaking, it is NOT A STANDARD OF GOOD USAGE, but its mission is rather to interpret usage as it finds it. Because a word appears in a dictionary it is not necessarily a word which writers of cultivated taste would use.

Each case must be determined by itself. When a word has for some reason caught the public's fancy so that it becomes established in the language of slang it generally finds its way into the dictionaries. If a writer of such admittedly good taste as Lowell, for instance, then uses the word in a serious sense it thereupon ceases to be slang, and the explanation "slang" or "colloquialism" is dropped out.

Good taste in writing must be obtained by reading what men have written whose literary taste is unquestioned. It cannot be acquired by consulting dictionaries, the makers of which are far more charitable in accepting newly coined words than are the best writers.

How soon may "stung," the latest slang word that has obtained any general usage, be expected to find a place in a dictionary? All it has to do is to STING HARD ENOUGH and it will find a home somewhere.

The Responsibility of Citizenship

By JACOB A. RIIS (Author of "How the Other Half Lives"), President Roosevelt's "Ideal Citizen"

CITIZENSHIP that lies down, content to let itself be robbed, abused, made a byword of, is bad citizenship.

I prefer the company of the man who does the robbing and the abusing any day to that of the fellow who tamely submits to it.

The doctrine of nonresistance does not apply to civic politics. I am afraid it does not apply to anything—yet. I wish it did. But I don't see how you can make things go with it until first you have hammered the life out of the other fellow.

Good citizenship, now and forever, is Christian citizenship. CHRISTIANITY AND CITIZENSHIP TO ME ARE CONVERTIBLE TERMS. The Christian who is after a place in heaven for himself merely and is willing to step on his neighbor to climb in, who saves his soul with the hope of a beautiful mansion in the skies while he lets his helpless brother wallow in a pigsty here below—I wouldn't give a cent for his Christianity or for his chances in the other life either.

By rights he ought to take his turn in the pigsty, and I think likely he will.

THE AMERICAN WHO THINKS MERELY OF GETTING RICH, WHO PLANS HOW HE CAN LAY UP RICHES WHILE HIS BROTHER IN HIS POOR TENEMENT FREEZES AND STARVES AND HIS DAUGHTERS ARE SOLD INTO SLAVERY OF PROTECTED VICE, IS NOT WORTHY OF THE CITIZENSHIP THAT IS THE PRICELESS BOON OF THE REPUBLIC.

The man who can help and will not, who will leave his poorer neighbor to the slums and slum politics—that man BETRAYS HIS COUNTRY as much and as truly as if he deserted its flag in a fight and went over to the enemy. And the man who does not go to the polls and vote according as his conscience, and nothing and nobody else on earth, dictates, deserts and betrays his brother.

MOB LAWLESSNESS THE FRUIT OF ANARCHISTIC AGITATION

By Governor W. T. DURBIN of Indiana

THE mob spirit is not to be attributed to a sense of justice rising above the barriers of the law, for the crimes to which it leads are themselves essentially unjust.

IT IS NOT A PROTEST AGAINST THE LAW'S INADEQUACY AND THE COURTS' DELAYS, BECAUSE THOSE WHO JOIN IN COMMITTING MOB MURDER WOULD THEMSELVES GO SWIFTLY TO THE GALLOWS IF EVEN THE PENALTIES PRESCRIBED BY LAW WERE SPEEDILY VISITED UPON THEM.

The law should indeed be "freed from every vestige of technicality and delay," not as a concession to elements in our civilization guilty or capable of a resort to riot, but because the loyal and law abiding people of this country deserve better protection against doers of crime, whether operating singly or in groups.

The spirit of turbulence which manifests itself in the lawlessness of the mob is the fruit of agitation essentially anarchistic in its effect, if not always in its purpose. It is the flower and fruitage of the seed of discontent and prejudice and hate sown in the soil of ignorance or thoughtlessness. It has taken root and grown not because our country offers conditions favorable to the development of seed so sown, but because the planting and culture of patriotism have been A DUTY NEGLECTED by the loyal citizenship of this republic.

The time has come for wider recognition of the fact that genuine patriotism in this republic consists not merely in careless acceptance of our institutions and passive compliance with our laws, but that the complete fulfillment of the obligations of citizenship means the exertion of an active influence in behalf of the laws and the institutions which give to citizenship its value. WITH THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AROUSED to their responsibility no danger can threaten this government. It is their government, with legislation and administration so made subject to their will that the suggestion of domestic hostility to it or outbreak against it is palpably irrational.

TYPHOID IS CONTAGIOUS

By Professor ROBERT KOCH, World Renowned Physician

WARN everybody that typh, as well as typhoid, is communicated from man to men, that it is highly contagious—as contagious as cholera, for instance.

Typhus and typhoid can be restricted and fought by the public health authorities and henceforth must be subjected to the rules and regulations that apply in cases of cholera and malaria.

I spent three months in the typhus and typhoid districts about Treves, Germany, where unimproved towns and villages were alike affected with deadly results. When I went there as government commissioner I prepared statistics about each fever stricken household in order to keep track of the disease. In this way I learned that ONE CASE WAS PROPAGATED BY ANOTHER, despite ordinary sanitary precautions. First one person sickened; two or three weeks later a second; again, after a few weeks, a third, etc.—a perfect chain. The disease was communicated by inhaling the patient's breath, by a handshake, by wiping his brow, by washing his linen in the same tub with the rest of the people's, etc.

Whenever a typhus or typhoid epidemic breaks out, the water supply is blamed, and there is usually excellent cause for blaming it, but in the majority of cases people's unclean habits, negligence and downright contempt for scientific rules and regulations are no less blamable.

IN THE TREVES DISTRICT I LIKEWISE OBSERVED THAT SMALL CHILDREN OFTEN SUFFER FROM TYPH FEVERS IN MILD FORM SO AS NOT TO BE OBLIGED TO TAKE TO THEIR BED, THE ILLNESS PASSING FOR A SIMPLE DIARRHEA. I FOUND OVER 100 SUCH CASES WHERE PARENTS HAD NEGLECTED TO CALL IN A PHYSICIAN. AS A CONSEQUENCE NO PRECAUTIONS WHATSOEVER WERE OBSERVED, AND WHOLE HOUSEHOLDS AND SCHOOLS WERE INFECTED, SOMETIMES LONG AFTER THE LITTLE SUFFERERS HAD GOT OVER THEIR INDISPOSITION.

The Historical Novel Is More Wholesome Than the "Society" Novel

By ANDREW LANG, English Author and Critic

TOME the recent revival of historical romance in America seems an excellent sign of the times. Not that it is not overplentiful. Every success provokes imitation and reaction. Not that all historical novels are good; the reverse. Many are ignorant, imitative and stupid to an extreme degree, just as many novels in dialect and many novels of psychological analysis and many serious "sociological" novels are a weariness to the child of nature. But I like to see a boy or girl read almost any historical novel, for he or she has escaped out of the world that is too much with us and he or she may acquire a taste for history, "more instructive than novels and quite as amusing," said King James II., whose own history was of the gloomiest. Therefore, though there be many BAD new historical novels—how bad few know better than I—though many are IMITATIONS at fourth hand, though in others far TOO MUCH BLOOD is superfluously shed, still the tendency to the historical novel is "a good humor." The "Iliad" and "Odyssey" were practically the historical novels of Greece in verse, and what remains of the school is of undeniable merit.

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